

PHOTO: 'TIMP' (slide 1)

## QUALITY PLANTS

PAGE 1 (INSIDE COVER PHOTO:  
CATTLE GRAZING (slide 2)

Sub-titled; Increased productivity of pasture  
and rangeland

### TEXT

The Upper Colorado Environmental Plant Center works to ensure an improved quality of life for people and those affected by human activities. We provide quality plant materials and associated technology to those engaged in natural resource management. Each of us understands the importance of plants in our lives. From a golf course fairway to a forested mountain; a houseplant to an alpine meadow, plants and their successful management, affect our quality of life. It is our mission to conserve or improve environmental conditions through the wise use of plants.

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The Upper Colorado Environmental Plant Center (UCEPC) is a non-profit facility owned and operated by two soil conservation districts in northwest Colorado. The center is located at an elevation of 6500 feet with 16 inches of annual precipitation and a 90 day frost free growing season. Our service area includes mountains, deserts and plateaus of the Rocky Mountain west.

PHOTO: Aerial photo PMC (slide 3)  
Sub-title; Overview of UCEPC

PAGE 3 PHOTO: Disturbed mine site (slide 4)  
Sub-title; High altitude mined land reclamation with 'Volga' mammoth wildrye

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UCEPC products include improved plant varieties of native grasses, forbs and shrubs and related production technology. These materials are used for revegetation and reclamation of thousands of acres throughout the west annually. In addition, field research plots and tailored plant materials production for site specific projects are other services offered by UCEPC.

PHOTO: Mormon Gap (slide 5)  
Sub-title; Cooperative test plots, western Colorado

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We cooperate with federal, state and local land management agencies, universities, crop improvement associations, seed growers, private land owners and industry to ensure the availability of materials with the highest qualities. Our Advisory Committee consists of people representing these cooperators.

PHOTO: Bryce Canyon (slide 6)  
Sub-title; Cooperative projects with western national parks  
Replace with park photos from Russ Haas  
TEXT:

The committee provides insight and direction for UCEPC projects and products, and helps develop our long range plan and high priority areas which include:

- revegetation of high altitude and disturbed lands
- increased productivity of rangeland and pastures
- improved water quality
- wildlife habitat enhancement
- use of native plants in xeriscape and horticulture

PAGE 5 PHOTO: Hycrest (slide 7)  
or replace with San Luis or Garnet  
Sub-title; Native seed production of \_\_\_\_\_

Projects can be broad in scope with regional application, or they can identify one species for use on a specific location. Large scale projects may include numerous regional collections of the same species, with the selection of a superior performer after years of testing. These products are then provided to seed growers for large scale production.

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Tailored or custom projects include on site collections, field or greenhouse propagation and the delivery of the product back to the customer. Other projects vary from re-establishing native shrubs for wildlife to plant adaptation through field testing. Regardless of the size of your project, UCEPC can provide valuable services to help assure your success.  
PHOTO: Bitterbrush (slide 8)

Sub-title; Native shrub production for wildlife habitat improvement

PHOTO: elk near stream (slide 9)

Sub-title; plants for improved water quality and riparian corridor protection

BACK COVER:

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If our experience working with native plants since 1975 can help you to conserve, protect, or improve environmental conditions, please contact us.

PHOTO: UCEPC sign (slide 10)

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PHOTO: COVER Native seed production of  
'Timp' Utah sweetvetch

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